M'CARTHY IN SPLENDID FORM

MIDGET JOCKEY RIDES FOUR WINNERS AT BENNINGS.

Handles Aralia, High Range, Waterbridge and Poquessing Like a Veteran-Nanno and Giles Score at Liberal Odds -- Bookmakers Find Talent Wide Awake.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- Little McCarthy, who is a sensation at Bennings just now rode four winners there to-day. The midget was in great form and his followers celebrated his series of triumphs in royal style. Three favorites were successful and as two of the other winners were well backed the books were losers on the day's business. The weather was cloudy but the track was good. while the attendance was surprisingly large

for Monday. McCarthy rode his first winner of the day when he landed Capt, W. H. Mosby's Handsome filly Aralia in front in the second race. for maiden two-year-old fillies and geldings. at half a mile. McCarthy allowed Bluestock, a 15 to 1 shot, and J. E. Madden's Chaperon, coupled with Tiana, at 6 to 1, to make the pace. Aralia, who was a hot even money favorite, remained in third position to the head of the stretch, where she responded gamely to McCarthy's call and won in a drive

head of the stretch, where she responded gamely to McCarthy's call and won in a drive by a head from Chaperon, who was coming very fast at the end. Bluestock was a tired third. Dan de Noyles, backed from 50 to 20, was fourth. The time was 0:51 4-5.

McCarthy had the leg up on Madden's Galore coit High Hange, coupled with Witching Hour at 3 to 1, in the third race, for maiden two-year-old coits, at four and a half furiongs. The Grosvenor Farm Stable's von Laer was a lukewarm favorite, receding from 6 to 5 to 2 to 1. High Range ran a superbrace. Off next to last, McCarthy gradually overbauled von Laer and Puddin, a colt by Nasturtium, backed from 12 to 8, and finally got into the lead in the stretch to win, ridden out, by half a length in 0:58 2-5. Puddin, who was evidently short, beat von Laer the same margin for the place.

McCarthy's third success was in the fourth event, for maidens, at seven furlongs. He had the mount on Waterbridge, backed from 3 to 9 to 5 favorite, and though he took the overland route he ianded the gelding a winner by half a length in 1:32 2-5. Incidentally McCarthy put it all over the iveteran T. Burps, who was second with Cartwheel, reduced from 10 to 7. Grandpa, the old steeplechaser, well played to show, was a couple of lengths back, after showing the way for three-quarters of a mile.

McCarthy wound up the day with a splendid driving finish on Poquessing, 9 to 10 favorite, in the sixth race, for platers, at a mile. Gilvedear, 40 to 1, cut out the pace to the stretch turn, where he stopped, and Poquessing, Delphie, 8 to 1, and Ivanhoe, 7 to 1, hooked up. McCarthy never lost his head, however, and using his whip freely he go i Poquessing, home a length and a half in front of Delphie, ridden by Willle Shaw. The latter beat Ivanhoe by half a length. Holscher, 13 to 5, got a poor break at the post and was never a factor. The mile was run in 1:44 1-5.

James McLaughlin's Nanno, 6 to 1, made all the pace in the first race, for fillies and mares, five furlongs, but weakened in the stretch an

Giles, with light weight and neglected at a to 1, after running Berkeley, 11 to 5, into the ground, beat the latter a length in the handicap, at six and a half furlongs, in 123 3-5. Smoker, 2 to 1 favorite, was a length back with no excuses. The summaries:

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Donna Mobile, 3 92 . Fairbroher	7-1	5-2	
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Winning Star, S 93 Yorke	12-1		
Javotte, 3 92. Ural	4-1	8-5	
Lady Isabel, 3 104 Burns	3-1	6-5	
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Handsome-La Creole; owned by W. H. Mosby THIRD RACE

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102 Mahon	8-1 3-1 7
102 McSahey	30-1 12-1 8
102 Ural	30-1 15-1 9
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Good start: won ridden out; High Range, blk. 2. by Galore-Matterhorn; owned by J. E. Mad FOURTH RACE.

For malden three year olds and upward; \$400 added; seven furlengs:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.
Waterbridge, S. 90 McCarthy. 9-3 4-3 12 Cartwheel, 3. 104 T. Burns. 7-1 5-2 27 Grandpa, aged. 118. McDaniel. 8-1 3-1 312 Tennis. 3. 99 McCahey. 4-1 8-5 4 Ceppers. 3. 102 Brussel. 30-1 10-1 5 Groonoks. 4. 99. McCahey. 4-1 8-5 4 Ceppers. 3. 102 Brussel. 30-1 10-1 5 Groonoks. 4. 99. McFadden. 10-1 7-1 6 Chorus Girl. 3. 97 Fairbrother 4-1 1-5 7 Time. 1.32 2 S.
Good start: won driving: Waterbridge, b. g., 3 by Bridgewater—Little Mary: owned by R. J. Mackenzle.

Mackenzle.

Handicap: for three year olds and upward \$500 added; six and a haif firlrongs.

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Berkeley. 4. 117. McCabey. 11-5 4-5 23

Smoker. 3. 116. Shaw. 2-1 7-10 33

D'Arvie. 6. 106. McCarthy. 12-1 4-1 4

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Good start: won handly; Giles, bik. g., 3, by Fatheress-Niols; owned by A. D. Farr. Fatheress-Niola; owned by A. D. FattSelling: for three year-olds and upward; \$600
added; one mile.

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Pequessing, 5. 100. McCarton, 2-10, 1-3, 11prepaise, 6. 102. Shaw. 8, 1, 2-1, 2-1
Ivanhoe, 6. 112. McCabey. 7-1, 8-5, 35
Idiscober, 8. 115 T. Burns, 13, 5, 7-10, 4
Gilvedeer, 3. 107. Hogg. 49, 1, 8-1, 5
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TO-DAY'S CARD FOR BENNINGS. Handicap and Steeplechase for Maidens Are Features.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The card for Bennings to-morrow promises some fair sport. A feature is a handicap at five furlongs with Oraculum. Bellweiber and Smoker perhaps the best. Another attraction is a steeplechase for maiden four-year-olds and upward at about two miles, with Penaris,
Pete Dailey and Beldemo having chances.
In the second event, for two-year-olds, four
and a half furlongs, Taboo, Spencer Wells
and the Madden entry (Obdurate, Abandon

and a half furiongs, Taboo, spencer Wells and the Madden entry (Obdurate, Abandon and Clef) look best.

In the third race, for platers at six and, a half furiongs, Brookdale, Monte Carlo and Right and True may go well. In the fourth race, another selling affair at seven furiongs, Oraculum, Poquessing and Park Row figure well. In the last event, for selling platers, at a mile, Littleton Maid, Azure Naid and Kempton seem formidable. The entries follow:

First Bace-Handicap are furiongs.

98 Simple Honours 121 Winning Star. rebrand. Second Race-For two year olds; four and a 110 Venus 110 Wilton Lackaye 107 Brookdale 105 Millstone 102 Umbrella 110 Woodilne

Right and True. Monte Carlo 110 Woodline

Old Guard. 107

Fourth Race-Seiling; seven furlongs:

Park Row. 112 Poquessing. 91 Oraculum 113 Racinette Steeplechase, for maldens;

158 Aiken 154 Bessle Kiser 187 Golden Glow 156 Penarris Calenda 158 Penarris

Sixth Race Seiling one mile;

Westover 108 Azure Maid.

E empion 108 Giaucus.

Al Woods, 108 Whirl

Littleton Maid 106 Tillinghast.

Obart. 102 Blember.

Grase Cameron 101 Denial.

GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK. Bookmaker Considine Offers \$19,000 to

With the season at New Orleans drawing to

Bay from California with fourteen racers, owned by A. B. Spreckels. They will be

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P. J. Millet is not sure that his horse Cottontown will stand training this year, but he intends to find out soon. The five-year-old son of Captain Sigabee has been galloping at Lexington for about ten days and Millet will send him to the track shortly to be tried out thoroughly. Millet has a two-year-old half sister to Cottontown named Cotton Gown, also a colt named Orlet said to be the largest two-year-old in Kentucky.

Benny Berk, the bookmaker and member of the Meta, who was ruled off some time ago at Los Angeles for alleged sharp practice in connection with Jockey Grand, has just been reinstated and is on his way east.

RACING AT NEW ORLEANS.

General Marchmont a Good Investment

for Texas Contingent.

two weeks of racing began at the Fair Grounds

to-day. J. W. Fuller and his Texas followers

put through a good thing in General March-

mont, winer of the opening event, for maidens.
The colt was backed from 23 down to 10.
Notter and Ketchemike were a winning pair

Meadow Green also ran.
Third Race-Five and a half furlongs-Masquerade. 166 (Martin), 14 to 5, wor: Earl's Court,
110 (Notter), 7 to 1, second; Rebel Queen, 166 (Powers), 4 to 1, third. Time, 157 2-5. Mae Hamilton,
Mysuffer, Evelyn S., Apple Toddy, Grenesque,
Fresh The Thorn, Ethei Carr and Inauguration
also ran.

also ran. Race—One mile and seventy rards—Fourth Race—One mile and seventy rards—Ketchemike. 103 (Notter). 3 to 5, won; Jim Simpson, 107 (Nicol). 4 to 1, second; Lucky Mose, 110 (Powers). 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:44.35. Grenade. Fred Mulholland, Field Marshall and Rural Bay size ran.

LEHIGH'S BASEBALL SQUAD

Material-The Schedule.

the warm weather to practise on Lehigh Field. Coach James Garry has had fift;

candidates at work, including fourteen pitchers and seven catchers. This big list

The loss of Hesse, the star pitcher, will

Sterner, who covered first last year, will probably catch, although McMurtry will

These two and Anderson are or

be keenly felt, but in Seifers, Tressler, Mackie and Petty the team will have a formidable

next Saturday.

quartet.

be tried.

Brooklyn Y. C.

Sezwanhaka-Corinthian Nominations.

The annual meeting of the Seawanhaka

orinthian Vacht Club for the year 1908 will se held at the City Midday Club, Broad Ex-

NEW ORLFANS, La., March 30.- The final

Brooklyn lawyer.

said yesterday:

Charity for Proof of Boodle Fund. INDEPENDENTS PLAN TRAVEL-In view of the report circulated by enemies of racing that the bookmaking element LING AUTO EXHIBITION. has subscribed \$250,000 to a corruption fund be used to defeat the Agnew-Hart bill

at Albany George Considine, a promin nt Proposed That American Motor Car Manunember of the Metropolitan Turf Association, facturers Association Abandon New York Show and Display Models All otherwise known as the Bookmakers' Club, Over the Country in Special Train. The assertion is a lie out of whole cloth

I know that the Metropolitan Turf Associa-It had been expected that some sort of an ion has not contributed one penny to any announcement on the show question would alleged fund, and so well do I know it that be made after yesterday's meeting of the f will give \$10,000 to charity if any newspaper ommittee of management of the American or any man can show proof to the contrary. Motor Car Manufacturers Association, and This is not a bet, but a donation to any charithe prediction was fulfilled with interest. table institution that may be named by Nothing less than the abandonment of the persons who can prove that I do not speak annual New York exhibition is proposed, and while this action has not yet been definitely settled upon a special committee was appointed to make a report on the matter at the next meeting. In place of the annual show at New York,

persons who can prove that I do not speak by the card."

Members of the Jockey Club who have been asked about the story that \$600,000 has been raised have pronounced it both malicious and absurd. They say that they have conducted their fight against the proposed legislation fairly and above board and they expect to see the Senate decide the case on its merits. Those who say they are in a position to know what is going on declare that the stories of corruption have emanated from poolroom keepers, who have spent their time and money in furthering the agitation against racetrack betting.

The eleven pari-mutuel machines which will be used at Churchill Downs this year have arrived at Louisville and are in perfect order. Two men will be in charge of each machine and four cashiers will be employed. Seven machines will be devoted to straight betting, two for the place and two for the show speculations. It is estimated that 300 tickets will be sold by each machine and no bet of more than \$5 will be accepted, also no leas.

With the section at New Orleans drawing to and also the one at Chicago, it is proposed that the independent makers have a transcontinental traveling automobile show, so that instead of asking prospective purchasers of cars to visit New York to inspect the new models the show will be taken to their towns during the selling season, when people are ready buy cars. The Winton concern had a show of this kind some time ago, but present plans call for participation by all of the fiftytwo automobile manufacturing firms that are members of the American Motor Car Manufacturers Association.

The idea outlined at yesterday's meeting of the committee of management would With the season at New Orleans drawing to a close L. A. Cella's stable has far outclassed all others both in the number and quality of its juvenile material. Cella has started ten two-year-olds. Of these eight have been returned winners. Marse Abe has won eight races. Sea Swell five, Arionette two. and Lady Leota, Fore, Irrigator, She Wolf and Inela one cach. Marse Abe is of medium size, but he is a well proportioned, smooth actioned, wiry colt, one that if he trains on will make a very valuable horse, for betting purposes at any rate.

Enoch Wishard has arrived at Sheepshead Bay from California with fourteen racers. require a special train or trains of thirty freight cars to carry the automobiles and a train of Pullmans for the sales nen and demonstrators. The plan was first proposed by Charles E. Lewis of the Jackson Automobile Company and provides for a trip of at least three months, a day or two being spent in each city having a population of more than 100,000 inhabitants. Estimates which have been secured from the contracting agenta of the railroads place the total expenditure

If the plan is adopted the start will be made owned by A. B. Spreckels, They will be ready to race at Aqueduct.
Jockeys Guy Burns and C. H. Shilling are also travelling east from the Coast. Shilling has done so well this winter that many sharps say he will be Miller's most formidable rival on the New York tracks this year.

John J. McCafferty has signed A. Martin to ride this season for J. A. Wernberg, a Brooklyn lawyer. from Detroit and the cities to be visited will include Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Albany, Springfield, Worcester, Boston, Providence, Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, New York, Newark, lantic City, Trenton, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Brooklyn lawyer.
Out in Canifornia the gossips say that R. F. Carman will soon sell what remains of his big stable and will quit the game. They declare that Carman has lost nearly \$100,000 since he became interested in the turf and will simply tollow the example set by E. E. Smethers, E. R. Thomas and others who went into racing on a large scale only to find that the game was not a cinch by any means. Smathers, after he purchased McChesney, proceeded to spend money like water in his attempt to get together a winning stable, but the venture cost him close to \$200,000. Thomas, it has often been said dropped a similar sun before he concluded to quit.

P. J. Millet is not sure that his horse Cotton-Washington, Richmond, Charleston, W. Va. Pittsburg, Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas (ity, Omaha, Des Moines, Minneapoils, St. Paul, Milwaukee and Chicago. In addition to exhibiting the cars, it is planned to hold hill climbing events and other contests in the different cities so as to give practical demonstrations of the serviceability of the different cars. Cars ranging in price from \$500 to \$9,000 are made by members of the association, and it is quite possible that if the travelling show idea is carried out visitors to it will be able to inspect cars between these two extremes of selling price.

Benjamin Briscoe, chairman of the comnittee of management, was not able to attend yesterday's meeting, and H. O. Smith, vicechairman, presided. Those present were H. O. Smith, Premier Motor Manufacturing Company; G. Vernon Rogers, Mitchell Motor Car Company: R. M. Owen, Reo Motor Car Company: C. C. Hanch, Nordyke and Marmon Company: W. H. Van Dervoort, Moline Automobile Company: S. H. Mora, Mora Motor Car Company, and Alfred Reeves, general manager of the association. The automobile carnival week celebration of the New York Automobile Trade Association next week was heartily indorsed.

Robert Lee Morrell, chairman of the executive board and rules committee of the Automobile Manufacturers committee which is to conduct the Briarcliff trophy contest for stock cars in Westchester county on April 24. said yesterday that he had received a cablegram from the Automobile Club of Italy assuring him that at least ten Isotta-Fraschint cars had been built of the type that

First Race—Three and a half furiongs—Gen.
Marchmont. 162 (Rosen). 10 to 1. won: Disagreement. 107 (Nicol). 3 to 1. second: Scantling. 107 (Notor. 2 to 1. third. Time. 6:41 1-5. Wheat Bread. Kenmare Queen. Autumn Maid. Grace Gum. Porage. Lady Chilton. Eustaclan. Cuite. Cassowary. Tommy and Ramsy also ran.

Second Race—Five furiongs—Agnes Wood. 105 (Baker). 25 to 1. won: Gowan. 165 (Heidel). 30 to 1. second: Watuga. 105 (Lee., 11 to 5. third. Time. 130 3-5. Lady Lissak, Pirate Diana, Miss Searcy Facuta. Ogbent. Rose of Casille, Imogen, Industrious. Bogue Chita. Lady Pink. Nazimova and Mendow Green also ran. Thursday of next week during the automobile carnival week celebration. The fastest time ever officially clocked on the hill was 28 4-5 Thursday of next week during the automobile carnival week celebration. The fastest time ever officially clocked on the hill was 28 4-5 seconds, made by F. W. Leland with a six cylinder Stearns, and Cedrino says he is positive he can lower this by at least five seconds provided he can take a fixing start similar to the one Leland did. As the events on the Fort George grade next week are to be from a standing start there will be no opportunity to determine whether Cedrino can lower Leland's record as much as he says an lower Leland's record as much as he says

> J. B. R. Smith, State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles for New Jersey, does not think it would be a good idea to experiment with amendments to the existing automobile law of the State at the present time, and so amendments to have at the present time, and so key of the State at the present time, and so expressed himself yesterday in sending his annual report to Gov. Fort. On account of the great differences of opinion that exist regarding what constitutes just and reasonable regulation of motor vehicles Commissioner Smith believes it would be best to postpone changing the Frelinghuysen law until some satisfactory agreement can be arrived some satisfactory agreement can be arrived. some satisfactory agreement can be arrived at between the automobilists of the State and

Frowers, 50 of three three trees of the state of the stat at between the automobilists of the State and the legislators.

According to the Commissioner's report, there were 17.610 cars registered during last year and its 0.85 licenses for drivers issued, the total amount received from these sources amounting to \$80.054.87. Fines for violating the motor vehicle regulations amounting to \$5,640 were received during the year, making the total received by the State \$85,-594.87. Exclusive of agents fees the expenses of the Motor Vehicle Department were \$13,372.00. According to the law, the entire receipts are turned into the State treasury, to be paid out for maintaining the improved roads of the State upon the designation of the State lighway Commissioner. The expense of running the Motor Vehicle Department is borne by the Department of State. Commissioner Smith being Assistant Secretary of State.

In referring to the Legislature's refusal to adopt his recommendations a year ago Commissioner Smith said;

"In failing to adopt these suggestions the Legislature incontrolled." Cut Down to About Half, but Has Good BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 29. -Lehigh University's baseball squad after practising all vinter in the cage has taken advantage of has been out down, however, to about half. With the exception of Macall, Hesse and Bascon, all of last year's team are back in college and these will be in the first lineup

In failing to adopt these suggestions the Legislature undoubtedly pursued a wise course. While the experience of last year has not served to change materially the department's views as expressed in the former report, but rather to strengthen and intensity them, it raught us much more clearly the ment's views as expressed in the former report, but rather to strengthen and intensify them, it taught us much more clearly than it then appeared that neither the motoring nor the non-motoring public are yet anywhere nearly able to agree, either among themselves or with each other, regarding what should constitute wise and eduitable legislation, and until some such substantial agreement can be effected experiments with a law so generally efficient as the Frelinghussen act has proved would be unwise.

A careful investigation of motor vehicle conditions and of legislation affecting them in the different cities and counties clearly indicates the superiority of our own laws.

There have been those, both of our own and other Stages, who have unfavorably compared our laws with other enactments. Their criticisms have probably heen, in the of New Jersey's needs it can hardly be said that they have thoroughly considered the subjects. In fact these critics are generally either those who would remove all barriers of restraint and regulation, or those who believe that motor vehicles have no proper place on our highways, and who would legislate in a way to make their further use impractical.

He went on to predict that practical solu-

be tried. These two and Anderson are or candidates for first base. Capt. Galbraith, whose regular position is third base, will cover second if no other man shows up strong enough for the job. In that case Fleming will be utilized at third. Rose and Boyer are now fighting for the shortston place. Optegraft has centre field cinched and Seifers left field when he does not twirl. Miller and Morsach are looming up strong for right field. The schedule:

April 4. Vermont at home. II. Indians at home: 15. Annapolis at Annapolis; 17. Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va. 18. Washington and Lee, at Lexington, Va.: 20. University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.: 21. University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.: 21. University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.: 22. University of Virginia Polytechnic at home. 16. Albright at Myerstown: 23. Lafayette at home: 16. Albright at Myerstown: 23. Lafayette at home: 2 Vestern University of Fennsylvania at home. Shamrock and Uncas in Lipton Cup Race. Although the entries do not close until

He went on to predict that practical solu-tions will be arrived at through further ex-perience and that suggestions will come in due time to straighten, matters out, continu-June 15, there are now ten yachts entered in the Brooklyn Yacht Club's ocean race for Sir Thomas Lipton's \$1,000 cup, which starts on These are Schooner Tammany, Com-July 1. These are Schooner Tammany, Com-modore William C. Towen, Brooklyn Y. C.; sloop Ondawa, Vice-Commodore D. E. Austen, Brooklyn Y. C.; cutter Gardenia, Rear Com-medore Leo. S. Herzig, Brooklyn Y. C.; yawl Hyperion, Commodore Frank Maier, New Rochelle Y. C.; sloop Mimosa III., Stuyvesant Wainwright, American Y. C.; yawl Lila, Rich-ard D. Floyd, Brooklyn Y. C.; cutter Zinita, Hyman Cohen, Brooklyn Y. C.; yawl Sakana, Haviland Bros, Brooklyn Y. C.; schooner Shamrock, Frederic Thompson, Brooklyn Y. C.; schooner Uneas, George W. Titcomb, Brooklyn Y. C.

due time to straighten, matters out, continuing as follows:

The few points upon which substantial agreement has been reached are well understood. The question of fees paid for liceuses and registration appears to be nearing solution, and there seems to be a general agreement that larger fees should be paid. The amount of the increase, however, is still a matter of serious consideration.

"Proper identification is the keynote to all efficient regulation, yet such identification should not be made unduly, burdensome. The real value of the law must, in the end, depend upon the efficiency of those whose duty it is to enforce it. The final solution of both the identification and the inspector questious will doubtless be reached by easy stages."

Explosions in the number of a multi-cylinder car are caused by the cylinders firing irregularly. The unexploded charge passes through the exhaust rine into the number and is ignited there by the heat of the next explosion. Very often a poor spark caused change Building, 25 Broad street, on Tues-day, April 7, at noon. The trustees have made nominations for positions for the year 1908 explosion. Very often a poor spark caused by a weak storage battery is the cause of the trouble. as follows:

Commodore, Frank J. Gould, steamer Helenita;
vice-commodore, Francis S. Smithers, steamer
Kismet; rear commodore, Frank S. Hastings, ketch
Peggs; Trustees (class of Pell): Arthur Curties
James, Aired Ely, Beverley R. Robinson, Secretary,
Percy S. I Weeks; treasurer, Frederic P. Moore;
measurer C. Sherman Hoyt.

St. Louis wants the 1908 Vanderbilt cup race and is going right about with its efforts to have the great international team contest run on a circuit near there is spite of all the favorable advertising which davannah re-

ceiwed through the successful stock car road events conducted by the Savannah Automobile Club recently. The movement to secure the cup contest is headed by the Automobile Club of St. Louis and the St. Louis Automobile Manufacturers and Dealers Association, and representatives of the two organizations are working hard for the success of their undertaking. They have made very thorough and careful investigations of the roads around the city and bave come to the conclusion that it would require the expenditure of about \$25,000 to put the highways into proper condition for a big high speed road face.

While no definite circuit has been selected While no definite circuit has been selected so far a tentative course of about thirty-two miles has been selected which the St. Louis men believe would prove suitable with some fixing up along certain stretches. It starts on the tamous Clayton road at the North and South road, runs to Henry avenue through the village of Manchester, thence back over the New Manchester road to the North and South road to the starting point. It is said that the roads included in this course can be driven over at a speed of fifty to sixty miles an hour at the present time and that if \$25,000 were spent improving them racing cars of the Vanderbilt cup type would be able to average from sixty-five to seventy-five miles an hour, with possibilities of reaching a rate of ninety miles an hour on some of the stretches.

of ninety miles an hour on some of the stretches.

S. D. Capen, secretary of the Automobile Club of St. Louis, who is working very hard on the project, says that in the summertine the roads around St. Louis are packed so hard that the racing cars would be able to make very fast time. He likes the proposed circuit on account of its accessibility, as the Rock Island Railroad and the Clayton trolley line run near it. He has interested the active support of a number of influential members of the club, who have declared their willingness to mance the project as much as may be necessary to assure its success. As the members of the club have been assured that the State troops can be secured to guard the course on the day of the race Secretary Capen has great hopes of securing the consent of the Vanderoit cup commission to use the circuit offered by St. Louis.

Antomobilists along automobile row were laughing at a story yesterday that afforded conclusive and convincing proof of the serious minded conservatism of Philadelphia business men and their reluctance to take any chances when bills for merchandise are concerned, even when they are engaged in manufacturing something that liberal minded automobilists use. It seems that the Automobile Club of America desired some fittings for an automobile engine for which the bill amounted to \$22 and sent an order for the material to a very famous manufacturer imounted to \$22 and sent an order for the material to a very famous manufacturer of these materials whose factory is at Philadelphia. It seems the office manager of the factory had never heard of the Automobile (lub of America, which is often referred to as "the Millionaire Club," and so the wrote to the New York manager of the News Tork manager of the News and the Millionaire saying the had received an order concern saving he had received an order from the Automobile Club of America for \$22 worth of goods and did New York manager think the firm would have its bill paid if the material were shipped to the club?

Automobilists of the State of Washington are discussing the project of organizing a State association of motorists, and the present plan is to hold a convention at either Seattle or Spokane during the early part of the summer to falk the matter over. The of the summer to talk the matter over. The men interested in the plan expect that at least live hundred automobile owners will be present at the gathering, and they expect to be able to secure better treatment in the matter of State and municipal legislation than would be possible while the automobilists of the State were not organized.

When it becomes necessary to dismount When it becomes necessary to dismount the average high tension magneto, which is a comparatively simple matter in the case of most of those now being manufactured, it is absolutely essential that its timing be observed before doing so. It is necessary to carefully mark the driving gears and to see that the marks are plain enough so there will be no trouble in meshing the gears as they were when the magneto is replaced. Unless this is properly attended to the timing will probably be disturbed, and this will require that the entire ignition system be retimed, that the entire ignition system be retimed, especially when the driver does not understand the construction of the magneto well enough to locate the trouble at once and

Construction work was started last week upon the three mile stretch of improved highway on Euclid avenue east of Euclid village, for which the Cleveland Automobile Club raised the necessary funds. This bit of road is to be a model stretch of modern improved highway and is intended as an example for other sections to pattern after.

There seems to be quite a tendency on the part of automobile manufacturing concerns to discontinue the plan of having seiling agencies in the larger cities throughout the country and establishing branch houses to directly represent the maker. In pursuance of this policy the White company bas arranged to open a branch in Pittsburg, which will be the eight to be established by this concern, the others being located at New York city, Boston, Philadelphia, London, Chicago, Cleveland and San Francisco. Chicago, Cleveland and San Francisco.

Automobile fire engines have proved. great success so far as their use in London is concerned. Though usually considered as rather conservative, the head of the London as rather conservative, the head of the London fire department appears to be more progressive than that of New York city, which has so far refused to try automobile fire apparatus. In the Birtish metropolis, however, self-propelled fire engines have been in use long enough for their value to have been proved beyond argument. Rupert Guinness, chairman of the London fire brigade committee, in his annual report states that automobile fire engines have increased the usefulness of the brigade. He intimated that the committee was likely to enlarge on the use of these tee was likely to enlarge on the use of these mittee was likely to entarge of the use of takes machines and was about to install some more of them. The speed of automobile fire engines rendgrs them of great value, as the rapidity with which they are able to reach fires enables the firemen to save a great deal of property which would otherwise be

The Milwaulice Automobile Trade Association has already begun the planning of another reliability run for the early summer, having been very successful with the three day event which was decided a few weeks ago. It is expected that Wausau, Wis., will be the objective point and that several trips between the two dities will be made. Neal Brown, president of the Wisconsin State Automobile Association, is a resident of Wausau. Wauszu.

The French Government officials have been working on the preparation of some new regulations for motor vehicles. One provision suggested is that every motor vehicle apable of a higher rate of speed than thirty kilometers, or 18.6 miles an hour must be supported to the control of the control capable of a higher rate of speed than thirty kilometers, or 18.6 miles an hour must be equipped with two number plates of a size sufficiently large to be plainly visible. If an ordinary number plate is used it must be so affixed to the car that it can be illuminated at night by a lamp placed above it or at one side, with the option that the plate be made of ground class so that the numbers may be inscribed on it and lighted up at night by a small lamp placed behind it. The plates must not be detachable and the numbers must be large enough to be read at the same distance at night as in daylight.

Local motorists who visited parts of the Briarcliff trophy course in Westchesier county on Sunday said yesterday that they did not think it very likely that any of the stock cars entered for the race on April 24 would

in Newark.

NEWARK, N. J., March 30:-Charles J. weasy, the old time second baseman of the Cincinnat! Reds, died in the Newark City Hospital yesterday. He was a patient there for several months, suffering from complication of diseases. Sweave was born in Newark sixty-one years ago. He played with local clubs around here and also with he Irvington team, which in those days was smous. When the Cincinnati Heda were

the Irvington team, which in those days was famous. When the Cincinnati Heds were organized Swessy was chosen to cover second hase. With that team he foured the country, heing with it when it made its remarkable record of straight victories.

After the Reds disbanded in 1880 Sweasy went with the Olympics of Washington and remained with them until 1872. In that year he captained the Forest City Club of Cleveland, and the following year he joined the newly organized Boston Red Stockings. In 1874 he was with Baltimore, and in 1875 he captained and played second base for St. Louis. In 1877 and 1878 he was with Providence and figured in a famous triple play with Paul Hines, the Providence centrefielder. His twisted fingers bore evidence of the wear and tear of his long diamond career.

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THE BASEBALL WORLD

NEW YORKS SEE ATLANTAS DOWN CHAMPION CUBS.

Glade Wields the Stick With Good Effect -MeGraw's Men Also in Role of Spectators -- McGinnity III and Going Home -Brooklyn Regulars Beat the Celts.

ATLANTA, March 30.-The feature of the day in Atlanta was the defeat of the world's champion Cubs by the Atlanta team. The mighty Chicago band by hard effort managed o score one run in the ninth inning, thereby escaping a shutout, while the Atlanta boys were tearing off two runs.

It was the fine work of the local pitchers that beat the Cubs. Viebahn, who pitched the last four innings, showed a curve ball that was too much for the heavy hitters of the big league. Viebahn struck out three men in the eighth inning, when there were nen on second and third, and in the ninth he filled the bases and then fanned two men and made the other hit a grounder to the first paseman, on which out Chicago made its only

The New York Americans did their work in the morning and attended the game in the afternoon. Griff got a team together composed of his utility men and players of the Atlanta team which was beaten by the regulars by a score of 8 to 3.

Hogg and Hughes pitched for the regulars and Orth and Glade for the others. The first pair had the advantage of good support and won the game, but the scrubs were after them all the time and Glade was very much in evidence in the run getting for his team. He made a home run and a triple.

Orth was hit for six safeties, on which the regulars made three runs. In the sixth, when Glade took the slab, he hit the first man. This with two hits and an error let in two runs. In the ninth an error and two hits gave the regulars another run.

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ONLY MORNING PRACTICE.

New York Nationals Find Sunshine for

Change-Donlin Recovering. DALLAS, Tex., March 30. - A game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Dallas team prevented the New York Nationals from getting in a full period of practice to-day. and this, following two days of rainy weather, was not to McGraw's liking. The sun was out again this morning and the New Yorks did the test they could, going to Gaston Park in the morning for a workout that lasted until early in the afternoon. Then the New Yorks doffed their uniforms and mingled with

the specta fors at the St. Louis game. McCluskey's nien gained an easy decision over the locals because Moore, the pitcher twice beaten by New York last week, had no speed or control. The Cardinals look like a good batting team and McCloskey says he has a staff of pitchers that will put him close up to the first division. Still the Dallas fans didn't think the Cardinals will cause McGraw

any sleepless nights.

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This was a fine day for baseball, and all of the New Yorks took advantage of the morning practice except McGinnity and Donlin. The former still is cooped up in his room, and as his ills will keep him out a few days longer he will leave to-morrow for his home at McAlester, Okla. The McGrawites play there next Saturday, and McGinnity hopes to be able to pitch by that time. Donlin has almost recovered and will don a uniform to-morrow.

Manager Gavender of the Waco team this morning induced McGraw to waive claim to Hensling, the young lefthander, who pitched against Mathewson's team in that city on Sunday, and who accepted New York terms the same night. Gavender told McGraw he could not afford to let Hensling go at this time, so McGraw will look elsewhere for a young southpaw. The principal reason he wants one is to give his lefthanded batters practice against that kind of pitching. against that kind of pitching.

Young New Yorkers Beaten by Texas Collegians.

Waco, Tex., March 30 .- For the first time n Texas one of the New York teams was dein Texas one of the New York teams was de-feated to-day. Texas Christian University winning from the division led by Bresnahan and Mathewson. Ames pitched a good game, striking out sixteen, but the team behind him could not hit, and errors by Wiltse gave the collegians the game. Bresnahan picked up a left banded pitcher named Holmes here for a trial. Score by innings:

Batteries -- Ames and James: Druck and Drucke.

Jordan's Batting Wins Ten Inning Game. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 30 .- The last game between the Brooklyn regulars and the colts was played to-day, the former winning in a ten inning contest. The series ended in a in a ten inning contest. The series ended in a tie, each team having won four games. Two of the regular twirlers were assigned to box duty to-day and both were hit freely. Reckless base running cost the colts the game, several men being not out by careless work on the bases at critical stages. The regulars took the lead in the orening inning, scoring two runs on Jordan's double to right centre. The first baseman also drove in the winning run in the tenth inning with a drive in the same direction. The batting of Murch, Pattee and Jordan and Ritter's good work behind the bat were the features of the game. The Brooklyns will play the Jacksonville The Brooklyns will play the Jacksonville team to-morrow and will leave after the game for the homeward trie. the homeward trip, making the fire Montgomery for three games. The

Regulars. 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 2-6 11 Colta. 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 1-5 18 Batterles—Pastorious and Bergen; Bell and Ritter

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At Raleigh -A. & M. College, 7; Colgate, 2. At Greensboro -Guilford College, 11; Lafa; ette, 8

Umpire Staffs of Big Leagues.

Hank O'Day has signed a contract to mpire in the National League this year, and this makes President Pulliam's staff complete. The others, Emslie, Klem, Johnstone, Rigler and Rudderham, already had signed. Rudderham is the newcomer of the staff. He was with the Southern League last season, umpiring a few games in the National near the close of the season Emslie is the dean of the corps, and when he gets through umpiring if is President Pulliam's intention to appoint him chief of umpires. Once before there was a chief of umpires, but he was little more than a figurehead. With Eurslie, bowever, if the plan goes through there will be a real joh, one that will take some of the work of looking after the umpires off President Pulliam's shoulders. Han Johnson has signed all of his American League umpires. He also has six of them-Hurst, Evans, Egan, Sheridan, O'Loughlin and Conpoliv. this makes President Pulliam's staff

Haseball Notes.

College baseball captains for this season are as follows: Harvard, Leonard, third base: Yale, Jones, catcher: Princeton, Harlan, left field: Pennsylvania, Fennell, pltcher: Cornell, Hellman, short-stop, Columbia, Young, catcher: Dartmouth, Giaze, pitcheft Brown, Raymond, catcher: Pennsylvania State, Cree, shortstop; Lafsyette, Peters, first base: Wesleyan, Smith, first base: Williams, Harmon, first base: Tufts, Atwood, catcher: Amherst, Palmer, first base; Holy Cross, Barry, hortstop, Georgetown, Smons, centre field; Massachusetts Aggies, Cobb, pitcher: Villanova, Savage, third base.

Past.

PITTEBUBG, March 30.—Edward Abbaticchio, second baseman of the Pittaburg team, is at his home in Latrobe. Pa., where his application for a liquor license has been held up. The court tells the hall player plainly that he cannot pretend to run a saloon in Westmoreland county and be away half the year with the Pittsburg team. Abbaticchio is trying to have the license for his hotel transferred to his father.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 30.—Crawford, shortstop of the Providence Eastern League ciub, is dead in Texas, according to word received here.

Elmer Flick started out in the big leagues in

Elmer Flick started out in the big leagues in 1898 by hitting at a .319 clip and since then he has made the following averages over .300. .343, 378 .536, .508, .508. .211 and .302. That's stinging 'em' Some space saving genius has shortened the word Nationals to Nats, making them New York Nats, Boston Nats, Chicago Nats and St. Louis Nats, It now remains to be seen which team of Nats and Ama will playoff for the world's cham this seas. and Ama will playoff for the world's cham this seas.

President Pulliam has received a sample of the new ball to be used this year. The difference he tween it and last year's ball can be seen readily when the two are alongside, the new one being without the gloss of the other. It has more of a dead finish. At Mr. Pulliam's suggestion the new balls are to have "1908" stamped on the leather so that there will be no chance of ringing in a last year's ball.

year's ball.

In an article advising ball players against playing football Umpire Fachs uses the following classic language: "A pair of bum pins caused Dave Fults, the wonder Brown Udiversity player, to retire just when it seemed as if he was at the height of his career." Evans's advice is not bad, but no injury received in football harmed Fults's baseball playing. Fults incurred a "bum pin" on that acouther diamond on a spring training trip. That's what he says, and he doubtless knows.

THE WATER POLO ROW. Referee Says Goodwin Helped in Strangling Chicago Player.

There were some new developments in the New York A. C.-Chicago A. A. water polo row yesterday with the handing in of the referee's official report to the A. A. U. authorities. James H. Sterratt of Philadelphia was the referee, and he refers to L. B. Goodwin of the New York A. C. as a subject for discipline. It appears that at the time Trubenbach had the strangle hold on Loughlin's neck, Goodwin caught Loughlin's nose thereby trying to shut his wind off altogether After the game was over Goodwin was ac-cused of the deed and he denied it stying he only tried to break Trubenbach's hold and

get Loughlin out of trouble. Late on Saturday night Thomas J. Nevin chairman of the registration committee of chairman of the registration committee of the Metropolitan Association, announced the suspension of Trubenbach, but since the National A. A. U. registration committee has taken up the case, and from what could be gathered yesterday a more severe sentence awaits Trubenbach. Goodwin is to be hauled over the coals as well, and in all probability the pair will get a year's suspension. Almost overy time these teams have mot they have indulged in more or less slugging, and the A. A. U. authorities are determined that the disgraceful scene of Saturday night will not occur again if they can prevent it. Last year the match was played in the tank of the Chicago A. A. and the fight was so bitter that one Chicago player died subsequently, it was alleged, from the effects of the battle.

Among a majority of the New York A. C. members yesterday Trubenbach's sotion in trying to strangie koughlin came in for some sharp criticism, while the Chicago man was partly blamed for the fracas. Several eyewitnesses who stood right over where the choking took place stated that Loughlin started the fight. It appears he got a body hold on Trubenbach and did not let go until Trubenbach turned quickly arofind and got the neck lock on him. Trubenbach held on to his man for about a minute until his eyes were bulging and there was a look of death on his face.

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Meantime there was a miniature riot among the New York A. C. members over Trubenbuch's unsportsmanlike action, and he was hissed and booed as he left the tank. After the game was over Herbert Broun of the Chicago A. C. made a formal protest over the decision of the referee in giving the match to the New York A. C. Mr. Broun also made a speech to the audience in which he alluded to the New York A. C. members present as a bunch of muckers, and the harangue did not impress the New Yorkers.

President James E. Sullivan of the A. A. I. was present during the match and saw several defects in the rules which he proposes to remedy without delay. He intends to follow the English laws of the game in several points, and thinks the present loophoole for roughness can be eliminated.

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For instance, the water in the tank must be clear, so that the actions of the players can be seen after they disappear from the surface, and the A. A. U. authorities will superintend the filling of the tank. There is to be a referee and two umpires, these to watch the rame and to have the same power to disqualify an offending player, as the referee, and it is planned that all three men are to be ex-water poloists. All holding, grabbing and necklocking to be barred and a player can only be tackled when he is in possession of the ball, and then only below the shoulders. Then there will be a strict rule regarding kicking or the throwing of water in a player's face. In case a player breaks any of these rules there will be a clause to the effect that his team cannot use a substitute.

COURT TENNIS.

Plans and Practice Matches for the American Amateur Champtonship. These are busy days for the tennis com

nittee of the New York Racquet and Tennis Club, for applications for seats in the dedans or galleries are arriving by every mail while the members are registering for places to see the amateur court tennis championship to a man. The entries close to-morrow, but they will not be given out until the draw is made by the usual Bagnal Wilde system on April 2 or 3. The advance entries have not been announced, but they are said to indicate a field of at least ten or twelve. Entrants have the use of the court this week for practice. but yesterday there were no arrivals from out of town to bat the ball. The American candidates know the court well and there will be no rush until the last of the week. Club members who drifted to the dedans yesterday saw the English amateur Eustace

H. Miles and Peter Latham, in an informal match. Conceding 15 Latham won by 2 sets to 1. It was Miles's first match in the large and finely lighted court, but Latham came over to add colat to its opening three seasons ago. Miles was a seeker for knowledge on the tricks of the court rather than a hard contestor, a student with Latham as professor, yet he took one set cleverly. Jay Gould was in the court at another hour and "worked out" with George Standing. They played even, Gould withing the irst set and the match stopping unfinished in the second set with the score 5 games all.

The championahip matches will be the best of five sets, only those that may decide a match to be advantage sets. The winner of the tournament will have the privilege of challenging the titleholder, Jay Gould, victor in 1906 at New York and last year at Bostom. The championship cup is held by the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club, from which Gould enters. It is a perpetual trophy, each winner receiving a souvenir cup. A condition to govern the cup is that if won by a ton-resident of the United States it shall remain in the custody of the club holding it the pear before.

Latham and Standing will figure after the tournament in singles at tennis and racquets. and finely lighted court, but Latham came

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tournament in singles at tennis and racquet besides in four-handed matches. On the las visit of the English champion matches of visit of the English champion matches of these sorts attracted great attention. At tennis Latham beat Standing by 8-5, 8-1, but at racquets Standing won by 15-5, 15-10. 15-10. When raired Standing and Ed Rogers heat Latham and Dave Gardner at racquets, but at tennis I atham and A. White won from Standing and J. White

CORNELLIANS ROW TO CROWBAR. Early Trip to the Point Shatters Another Record.

ITHACA, N. Y., March 30. Another record in Cornell rowing history was shattered to-night when the Cornell crew towed down to Crowbar point, the longest row Courtney ever allows. Despite the fact that on Saturday the varsity shell filled with water and the oarsmen had to beach the boat and dump out the water the old man determined to try again to-day. and he was successful. Three varsity com-binations rowed to trowbar and three four oared combinations rowed four inles down

oared combinations rowed four inites down and back.

Koerner the suphomore is back in the first boat with Clarke, Bayer, Gavett, Dods, Brinton, Weede and Cox. Morrow's boat was broken up into fours. Horton's boat is to be used as a second varsity. These arrangements are most significant, for it has been years since Courtney was so well advanced in his work to make such permanent combinations, and everybody at Cornell is pleased.

The training table was picked to night with The raining table was picked to-night with the following men: Cox, Koerner, Bayer, Gavett, Dods, Brinton, Weede, Stevens, Mor-row, Backus, Simpson, Frost, Bromley, Holt and Sanger

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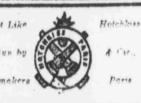
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